

OPEN HOUSE

Ken Young, Varsity Guest Weekend director, said Sunday that his committees are progressing very well in organizing the Weekend which will run from Feb. 22-25. A burgeoning high school population is one of the factors which will contribute to an expected record attendance of 18,000 visitors.

Varsity Guest Weekend, one of the major campus activities is designed primarily to acquaint the taxpayers with their university and to encourage high school students to aim for a university education.

Saturday, Feb. 24 will be the most active day as all faculties and some departments set up their numerous displays. Prominent among the displays will be the popular phys-math display and the medical undergraduate display. Also prominent will be the commerce faculty's IBM display. The Education Undergraduate Society will again promote a winter carnival and ice figurine contest open to all faculties and fraternities.

Also on Saturday there will be a gamut of coffee and tea parties including the Nurses' Tea, the Wau-neita Tea and the Pan Hellenic-Wau-neita Coffee Party.

FAKE LECTURES

It is proposed, but not definite, that representative lectures be given by departmental professors to give the visitor a better idea of the work in the various fields.

Varsity Varieties production "Recapture the Rapture" will be one of the Weekend's main sources of revenue. It will run from Feb. 22-24 and concurrently with the Studio Theatre production "The Visit." The Weekend will be kicked off Thursday, Feb. 22 with the president's reception and appreciation banquet, sponsored by students' council and hosting civic officials, MLAs and members of the news media.

MUSIC GALORE

Cultural activities include a Mixed Chorus concert Saturday and a Musical Club Concert Sunday in Convocation Hall.

Social activities will include the education moccasin dance Friday, Feb. 23 in the Ice Arena and the physical education "Ivy League Ball" Saturday in the gym.

Saturday morning classes will be cancelled and the Varsity Guest Weekend committee hopes university students will take advantage of this opportunity to see what work their fellow students in other faculties are doing. They also ask that students take advantage of the Thursday "bargain night" to see Varsity Varieties so that more high school students will be able to take in the production on the other, more crowded nights.

Varsity Varieties tickets go on sale daily at the SUB information booth beginning Monday. Ticket prices are \$2.00, \$1.50 and \$1.00 with all tickets on Thursday, Student Night being \$1.00. The show, an original musical by varsity students, runs Feb. 22-24.



RESORTING TO VIOLENCE, inmates of Knotty Pine summer resort "Recapture the Rapture" of throwing female in an imaginary lake. As opening night, Feb. 22, draws near, rehearsals for the show take on a keen pitch. Tickets for the three performances of Varsity Varieties go on sale in SUB Monday.

Four party parliament

U of A voters will hear their party leaders expound the merits of their platforms in the pre-Model Parliament rallies to be held in Con Hall Monday, Feb. 12 and the Education auditorium Feb. 13.

For the first time in years only four parties will be vying for the votes: the Liberals, led by Keith Conrad, the Progressive Conservatives with Gerry Offet, the NDP's boasting Irvine Weekes and the So-Creds with Ray Speaker. Their relative success will be determined Feb. 15 when the voters go to the polls to allot the parliament's 65 seats.

Model Parliament sessions will sit from 7:30-10:30 p.m. Feb. 19, 20, and 21. Peter Dawson, speaker of the provincial legislature, will act as Governor-General. Speaker of the House will be Ross Rudolph, Political Economics 3.

Model Parliament will be open to the public as well as students. "Past parliaments have drawn large gallery crowds," said coordinator Bentley Le Baron, "and we expect, if anything, an even bigger response this year."

The sessions will have radio, TV, and press coverage.

Locke escapes block; axe stayed

Corbet Locke, incoming editor of the UAC Gauntlet, escaped from the UAC disciplinary committee with only a reprimand following charges laid by Gauntlet editor, Alan Arthur.

After an hour long debate over his status, the UAC Students' council decided to re-confirm Locke's appointment as editor-in-chief on a trial basis. The debate in council came as a result of the disciplinary committee's action following the writing of the Betrayal editorial, of Jan. 19, and the "where the hell is UAC?" cartoon.

The charges were, 1. Conduct which would seriously jeopardize relations between UAC and the U of A Board of Governors, the Senate, and the administration. 2. Insubordination to Gauntlet editor Alan Arthur. It was on the first charge the disciplinary committee issued the reprimand.

Locke was called into the meeting to be interrogated by council and letters written over the controversial editorial were read. It was felt the letters of apology to Dr. Johns, Dr. Cragg, and Dr. Taylor were not apologetic enough.

Arthur had charged Locke with sending an unauthorized uncomplimentary letter to President Johns informing him of the stand The Gauntlet planned to take on the proposed Garneau expansion. At the



CORBET LOCKE

Photo by Tsin Van, Ottawa

same time Locke maintains the letter was a result of an editorial conference at which time a stand was to be taken on the issue.

A modified version of the originally conceived editorial came out following information received by Locke from Dr. Cragg. All the members of the editorial board, including Arthur signed the article before it appeared in print.

As a result of the Betrayal (Editorial comment on page 4)

editorial, the editorial board ran what Locke deems "a grovelingly apologetic editorial," in place of one Locke had written entitled "Our Right to say it." Locke was admitted to the editorial meeting which decided the question only by the intervention of Dennis MacDonald, Student Union president.

LOCKE SPEAKS OUT

In respect to the cartoon which received an angry protest from the Edmonton council Locke replied to president Hyndman, "the cartoon in question which you label extremely crude was slanted to parody the tendency (which is probably natural) of UAE to dismiss UAC as a branch of UAE or as a glorified high school! . . . we feel that nothing can be gained by overt animosity between organizations at UAC and UAE but that constructive criticism and good natured banter is natural and mutually beneficial. Friendly competition and rivalry is hardly a 'give us liberty or give us death situation'."

"UAE has often accused UAC of being high schoolish, and this situation has led me to believe their charge is in large part justified," said Locke in commenting on the controversy which exploded on the Calgary campus. He went on to say, "This is the second time in two years that an editor's neck has been on the chopping block. Fortunately for me, this time, the axe was stayed just in time while reason and tolerance won out. Petty internal dissensions are not the mark of a mature university."

(Editorial comment on page 4)

ed Walter Maclean, National President of NFCUS, Wednesday during a meeting in West Lounge.

He said that one of the prime goals of NFCUS is to make a university education more feasible for all Canadians. To this end, after seven years of lobbying in Parliament, the exemption of student tuition fees from income tax has been gained. The organization is still lobbying to get such items as texts and lab materials—items which may be considered as "legitimate, special expenditures"—exempted from income tax. The NFCUS life insurance plan and NFCUS travel service have also been set up to bring these benefits to students at lower prices.

Maclean challenged students to look beyond their own noses for ideas, suggesting that a university education is designed to provide a means of "learning to live, to provide a means of critically evaluating the problems one goes through." Thus an awareness of national and international affairs is as much a part of a university education as is learning from a textbook.

He said the attitude towards the Indian in Canada is unique, a "very subtle form of apartheid." He also decried legislation which welcomes foreign students to Canada but restricts them in obtaining summer employment here. Both of these issues he laid at the door of a certain "narrowness" in the Canadian public.

When questioned at a press conference about the sincerity of the French-Canadian separatist movement, he described those who openly advocate separatism as being on "the lunatic fringe" but said that there is a deep-seated bitterness on the part of the French-Canadian against the



WALTER MCLEAN

"insensitivity of the English-speaking segment of Canada towards the French language and culture."

"NFCUS is actively working to bring pressure against any types of discriminatory legislation that exists," asserted Maclean.

Friday, Feb. 16 has been declared **BUY OUT THE CNIB DAY**. This annual event is designed to buy out the entire stock of the CNIB in the main foyer of the Students' Union Building.

The booth, which sells everything from aspirins to red licorice, is operated for the students by the CNIB. The operator of the stand receives part of the profits on sales as her wages.

Students are urged to be free with their shucks on **BUY OUT THE CNIB DAY**.

Gateway Short Shorts

NFCUS NOTES

Hear "Rawson on Russia." Former NFCUS national chairman Bruce Rawson will speak at 8 p.m. Feb. 14 in Room MP 126 on his recent exchange tour to Russia.

Sunday, Feb. 11

Newman Club: Social Evening following Benediction (7:30 p.m.) at St. Joseph's College.

Illarion Club: General meeting February 11 (Sun.) 7:30 p.m. in Wauneta Lounge. Films of Europe will be shown.

OPEN HOUSE at the SCM House, 11136-90 Ave. Special Preview on WORK CAMPS for the summer 1962. Pictures will be shown followed by discussion. Everyone welcome. Time: 8:45 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 14

Current Affairs: TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE AND CANADIANS. The panel discussion will include Prof. G. K. Goundrey, Dr. J. D. Newton and Mr. G. L. W. Brown at 4:30 p.m., West Lounge, SUB.

WORK OVERSEAS? Student Debate. Resolved: THAT MISSIONARIES STAY HOME at 12:30 noon in the Med Bldg.

Thursday, Feb. 15

WORK OVERSEAS? Talk by Dr. Kay Hockin, SCM Extension with many years in China at 12:30 noon, Arts Bldg.

Current Affairs: ANGOLA-A DISGRACE. Talk by Dr. Hockin at 4:30 p.m. in the West Lounge of SUB.

Friday, Feb. 16

Current Affairs: SOUTH AMERICA-US SATELLITE? Speaker: Mr. Don Wilson, 3 years in Chile at 4:30 p.m., West Lounge, SUB.

"PROF TALK" on PETER WESSEL ZAPFFE, Norwegian existentialist and interpreter of the book of JOB by Prof. H. Tennessee at 12:30 p.m. in the S.C.M. House, 11136-90 Avenue.

Men's Residence Dance in Athabasca Hall, Sat., Feb. 17. Frank McCleavy's orchestra. Dancing from 9-12.

Feb. 17-18

WORK OVERSEAS? Seminar on OVERSEAS SERVICE for anyone

interested in work overseas. Registration \$3.00. For information call Jack Lakavich, GL 5-6952 or see Gord Weese at S.C.M. House, 11136-90 Avenue.

An exhibition of sculpture will be opened Sunday afternoon by Hon. J. Percy Page, Lieutenant-Governor of Alberta, at 3:30 p.m. in the Jubilee Auditorium. The exhibit features noted Ukrainian sculptor, Alexander Archipenko, who is now living in New York. The artist is described by the director of the Edmonton Art Gallery, as "the first sculptor to use the ideas of the cubists" in this art form. The 30 works will be on display for two weeks.

Humble Apology

I, Maurice A. LaMothe, on this first day of Feb. 1962, would like to express my sincere apology to Miss

Ellen Sprinkle and Miss Rita McDonell, the two female members of the Engineering Faculty for barring them from E.S.S. functions (i.e. the queen rally at Pleasantview Hall Thursday, Feb. first) and dictating to them who they may date. (i.e. by forbidding them to take Artsmen to the Engineers' Ball, Saturday Feb. 3).

Signed,
Maurice A. LaMothe
President
E.S.S.
University of Alberta

Varsity Guest Weekend this year will feature bus tours of the campus and a guide and information service for visitors —there is an urgent need for guides. All those interested are asked to contact Dave Shugerman at HU 8-2977 after 10 p.m. or contact him in the Public Relations Office after 3:00 p.m. Tues., Wed. or Thur.

Missing: Violin (John Babt. Schweitzer 1814) and violin bow in black, worn case. Left in Con Hall practice room. Please contact Nick Pulos GR 7-2973 concerning its whereabouts.

Wanted: Tutor for History 210. Interested call GE 3-3502 after 6:00 p.m.

The Geography Club will be meeting in Arts 342 at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, February 14. Dr. Wonders will be showing slides on his trip to South America.

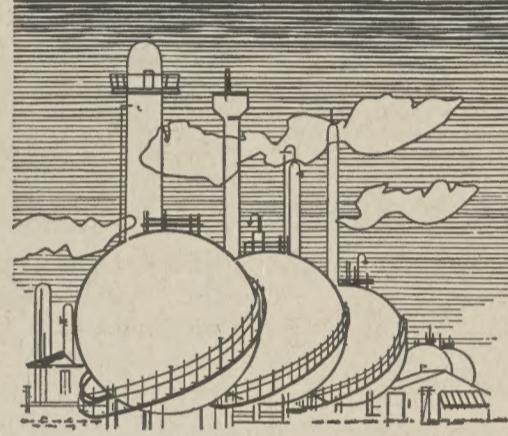
Room and Board at men's fraternity house. Phone GE 3-3086.

Vacancy—Fembina Hall. First year girls only. Apply 135 Athabasca Hall.

Wanted: Fair Young Bodies to act as Registration Personnel—Varsity Guest Weekend. If you could contribute an hour or two of your time on Saturday, Feb. 24, phone Jeanette Taschuk at GE 9-0840 or Bob Hall at GE 3-2787.

"On Campus" . . . program No. 14, Feb. 10. Format includes . . .

Interviews
 1. Varsity Guest Weekend . . . Part One
 Ken Young . . . Director
 2. Not with a Bang . . . Taped
 Done by . . . Rondo Wood
 3. Dept. of Extension . . . Public Ad.
 Training Division Supervisor . . . D. A. Bancroft
 Interviewed by . . . Cal McPherson



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Committee Volunteers

A Committee is to be set up to establish a Student Volunteer Service to be co-ordinated with the Central Volunteer Bureau in Edmonton.

An office would be set up on campus for student placement in jobs such as English tutor, rehabilitation work, play therapy, and other aspects of social work.

The committee was set up as a result of a S.U. motion last June to investigate possibility of establishing a Settlement House with student volunteer staff.

The Student Volunteer Service will be set up for the 1962-63 term on a trial basis. A booth will be set up in SUB during Freshman Introduction week.

'Visit' visiting University on strength of alumni cast

Studio Theatre on the campus will host the Alumni Players production of Duerrenmatt's disquieting play *The Visit*, Feb. 22, 23, 24, Mar. 1 and 3.

Featured in the production, to be directed by C. T. Peacocke of the Drama Division, will be John Rivet, Michael O'Brien, Beverly Barnhouse, Ann Mazur, Ted Kemp, Marion Irwin, Garry Mitchell, Michael Porcsa, Fred Hook, Isidor Gleiner, Frank Oliva, Peter Burns, and Ernie Andrews. All are alumni of the University of Alberta.

The Lunts chose this play for their swan song and it was a brilliant choice, for this is one play that will never be forgotten by anyone who

sees it. An incredibly wealthy woman returns to her home town. The town is in economic trouble, and the burgomaster hopes the lady will come to their aid. She will, and with a sum far greater than they had ever imagined. But the one condition she demands is too horrible to contemplate. The remainder of the play deals with the gradual corruption of the souls of everyone in the town—doctor, pastor, teacher included. The play reaches a startling and horrifying conclusion.

The Box Office for this production will open Feb. 12 in the main lobby of the Education Building. Reservations may be made by calling GE 3-3265 daily from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Younger proxy?

Easing of restrictions on eligibility of students' council presidential candidates may be suggested in a report to be submitted at next council meeting February 13 by secretary-treasurer Gerry Harle.

Presenting a preview of proposals for revising students' union election bylaws, Harle said the traditional restriction of presidential candidates to students in their final year of a degree course may be outmoded.

"These bylaws may have ceased to serve the purpose for which they were intended," said Harle.

Other suggestions in the preview report include:

- a return to the "X" system of voting,
- appointment of a special officer to supervise elections,
- tighter controls of election campaigning expenses,
- punishment for persons interfering with election procedures.

The secretary-treasurer said "more teeth" were required in the bylaw limiting expenses for campaigning for students' union executive posts.

He suggested that the discipline, interpretation and enforcement committee be given power to deal with individuals interfering with any phase of authorized election procedures.

NEEDED: TWO MAKE-UP STAFFERS FOR GATEWAY. APPLY WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON AT GATEWAY OFFICE, SUB.

GARNEAU UNITED CHURCH

THE UNITED CHURCH BY THE UNIVERSITY CAMPUS

11150 - 84th Avenue
(5 blocks south of the Tuck Shop)

Minister: REV. BLAKE PRITCHARD

11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

7:30 p.m.—SERVICE FOR STUDENTS AND NURSES. COFFEE-TIME AND Y.P.U.

We invite you to make Garneau United your Church Home.



THE
RCAF

**DON'T FORGET
THIS DATE**

12, February, 1962

**AN RCAF PERSONNEL
OFFICER WILL VISIT
YOUR CAMPUS TO**

INTERVIEW

**ALL FINAL YEAR
UNDERGRADUATES
INTERESTED IN
PERMANENT
EMPLOYMENT**



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AF-59-34U

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Too much Taylor

The most significant aspect of the Corbet Locke incident down at the Calgary branch of the University of Alberta is not the fact that Locke has won a stirring victory for freedom of the press, in defending his "right to say it." It is not the fact UAC, an institution obsessed with fear of being labelled a high school, has escaped the distinction of having had two student newspaper editors fired in two years of operations.

University students, mature adults all, must be disturbed by the actions of the UAC administration in handling the situation. This is the significance of the latest Cowtown hullabaloo.

Gauntlet Editor Arthur and Associate Editor Locke were hauled into Principal Malcolm G. Taylor's office and lectured. Surprisingly, they weren't given "the strap" à la Grade eight.

Principal (the word does connote a high school) Taylor keeps very close tabs on what the UAC student council is doing, and frequently calls councillors into his office to give them advice or straighten them out if they aren't thinking in the correct groove.

The results of such close and personal control by the administration are obvious.

The Gauntlet editor has written what has been termed a "grovelling" retraction of a rather confused but harmless editorial dramatically titled "Betrayal." Arthur is, after all, a young university student. He might like a degree some day. The pressure was too great. The UAC student council, and this is just as

troublesome, has swung into line behind the administration's view. Corbet Locke will be Gauntlet editor on a "trial" basis next term. Instead of attempting to defend its newspaper and trying to assert the independence which a worthwhile student body must have, the council has taken the easy way out. It too has yielded to pressures.

In Edmonton, the only time President Dr. Walter H. Johns comes into The Gateway office is when he shows visitors the offices of the student newspaper. Even when Joe Clark was valiantly defending himself two years ago, he did so in a rousing debate with Dr. Johns before the august Committee on Student Affairs.

The Edmonton student council enjoys the same degree of independence, unless, as in some years, a hesitant student president seeks advice across the road.

In times of great stress, the student newspaper and the student council may join together to do battle with an evil, oppressive administration.

If UAC is to evolve away from the "high school" tag, its students must be given a little independence. Dr. Taylor must take a chance and let them make a few decisions and stand on their own.

Until then, we can enjoy the rather odd spectacle of a principal also serving as president of the student council and editor of the campus newspaper.

Not enough Thompson

Now he will, and now he won't debate. R. N. Thompson, national leader of the Social Credit Party, stated verbally that he was willing to meet NDP Leader T. C. Douglas on the platform, but when it came to a written commitment he had apparently found time for second thoughts.

"I am always prepared to participate in discussions with any responsible leader . . ." Mr. Thompson says, "if by doing so a worthwhile contribution can be made . . ."

Apparently he doesn't see Mr. Douglas as "responsible" for he refers to the "...irresponsible and utterly ridiculous statements made by Mr. Douglas," concluding that "it is obvious that no worthwhile results could be expected from such a debate."

If this is Mr. Thompson's only ground for declining to debate we certainly cannot agree

with him. We find it a weak out.

The proposed debate was to be on a serious and vital topic. It would have been competently managed and adequately publicized. It would have brought the leaders of our political right and left together, giving each of them a chance to face up to his end of the public indictment, which the two have recently exchanged.

We believe that the proposed debate could certainly have made a "worthwhile contribution" to Canadian politics. Public debate—in one form or another—is, after all, at the very basis of our democracy.

We believe that Mr. Thompson, in backing down from this challenge, not only harmed himself and his party, but deprives Canadians of a valuable opportunity to see and evaluate the political choices before them.

Plenty of Retraction

...Overcome by the blast of outrage elicited by the controversial editorial "Betrayal," the UAC Gauntlet has written a retraction in order to pacify the Board of Governors, the adminis-

tration, Principal Taylor and the Student Council of UAC. Written by editor-in-chief Alan Arthur, the following was run instead of Corbet Locke's "Our right to Say it".

UAC will not be betrayed.

Our campus is quickly expanding, with construction of a library, a bookstore-cafeteria, and an engineering building to commence this year, and with plans for two residences, a large food-service center, and a Students' Union Building to be built in the immediate future. Despite the added expenditure necessary, our campus is developing as quickly as is possible, and is certainly not getting the short end of the financial stick.

We feel that UAC is not as esthetically well developed as it might be, but we acknowledge our error in insisting that this half of the University of Alberta was not being fairly treated. Our editorials on the proposed Garneau expansion were insufficiently researched, and reflected a largely uninformed student opinion rather than attempting logically to express any reflections based on fact. The Garneau expenses are not proposed for the immediate

future, but actually will be spread sensibly over the next twenty years.

We admit that we have abused our editorial privileges, and hope that our errors, and this attempted correction of them will provide a basis for the maturation of this paper. UAC needs more buildings in order to become a good university, but if we wish to strive for excellence, we must develop a more mature attitude towards the university in general. The Gauntlet has, in several instances, been a major factor in maintaining the petty provincialism which we must eradicate in order to progress to a truly mature intellectual level.

It is a basic right of individual students and of student organizations to criticise actions of the administration if it is done in an intelligent manner, but we must apologise for our untoward attempt to lecture the administration, and earnestly hope that our unconsidered attitude will not influence their decisions regarding the rapid development of UAC.



WHAT THE HELL

By Jon Whyte

Recently a new type of radar has been invented, and is now being used in the Canadian northland to guard us from the bombers, or whatever they are going to be, which are going to come and rain vengeance on our heads for something we either did or didn't do, I'm not quite sure.

This radar of course, a non-scanning type, will only be used when all else has failed and on our neighbors on the two sides get down to "the real business." (Strange isn't it, when the East and West argue, the strain is felt North and South? Vide Korea and Vietnam.)

This radar is of a far more complex nature than that used previously and can scan the sky so fast because of its lack of moving parts that only a computer can analyze its message.

Without any stress on the imagination we can imagine our northern outpost radar-cum-computer discovering an unidentified flying object—they used to be called flying saucers until a psychoanalyst determined them to be a neurotic release for a machine society. (If you were a flying saucer, how would you like to be called that?)

Then our computer, circuits crackling, lights flashing, checks via Colorado Springs with an "eye-in-the-sky" satellite; they confer, our terrestrial computer encodes a message which is transmitted to the Pentagon where it is decoded, someone decides it's a recipe for Devil's Food cake and puts it in his pocket to take home to his wife to try.

Meanwhile the BRAINIAC in Colorado Springs checks with a radio range station in the Phillip-

pines to see if the Van Allen belts are still there and with a disc jockey in Atlanta to see if the temperature's right for swimming.

Then it connects itself to a MANIAC (I'm not quite sure if that's a man or a thing) in Miami and an XY-740-C in Ottawa. The Ottawa computer shouts, "Four no trump!" The Colorado Springs computer doubles and double checks with our poor lost-in-the-snows-of-the-north radar brain unit which at this time is either oscillating or shivering.

Telephone circuits from Fort Churchill to Newport click-click shut. A phone rings in the White House but the president is not at home. Another phone rings in his Newport residence. The president daintily trips his way gracefully over toy rockets and miniature atomic submarines, picks up the madly ringing red phone which Caroline had picked up and put back on the receiver, and hears: . . . recorded announcement. Your country is now at war. This is a recorded announcement. Your . . .



Dear Mr. Editor:

&*&%802k775993—&@(*%@:L.?& The above shows my utter disgust and frustration for the Engineering faculty. My arts and science use of discretion keeps me from using obscene language.

Now that I have introduced my letter in an unusual type of way, I hope that I have the attention of a few intelligent engineers who are responsible for the actions of the Engineers during "Queen's Week." Here is my statement: "Any nauseating engineer, who classes as fun, the deliberate dunking of an artsman into a tub of ink should be forced to make a decision: either that he re-

main an engineer for the rest of his life or that he be banished to the residence which John Milton deals with in "Paradise Lost." At this point I will admit one thing, the "Queen's Week" does promote excellent university spirit but the dunking of a person into the ink vat blots out the benefits of such. I will not point out the detrimental and harmful effects this procedure has on the victim because I am sure that the arts people know this and am also sure that any engineer who studies this for three or four hours will see so.

I hope that this letter will not (Continued on page 8)

Voting day
Thursday, Feb. 15

Model Parliament
Feb. 19, 20, 21

Political platforms

Ndp primes plan

Some people in this country say, "We're doing okay." This statement indicates the complacency that has set in, and that we have lost that drive that is the hallmark of a great people—the desire to improve one's country and the lot of his fellow man. We in the New Democratic Party undertake to bring a sense of consciousness to all Canadians in that with

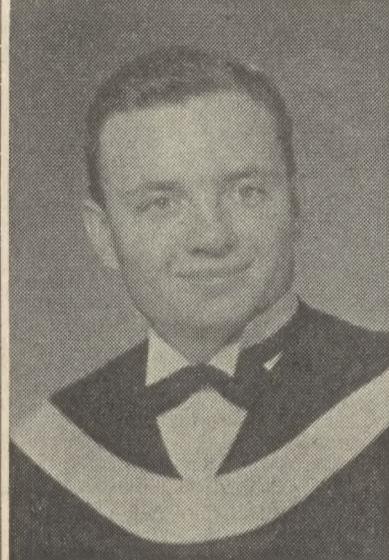
sity dedicated to training and cultivating the better minds of the under-privileged peoples.

Today, trading alliances are the norm. We must cease weeping over Britain's intended entry into the European Common Market. To be isolationists would mean economic strangulation, therefore we should seek either associate membership in the ECM or the United States (for trading purposes of course), or we should form an Atlantic Trading Community.

Give us the government and we will give you decent legislation.

Pc's push power

Model Parliament is intended to be a political sounding board of University students. It should give the student a chance to express his views on the problems of the world, the nation, the province and the campus. It is with this thought in mind that your Conservative Club have drawn up their platform.



IRVINE WEEKES

our leadership we will get rolling once more.

But we must have a plan. Plans are necessary in all walks of life if we want to pass exams, we plan our study schedules and stick to them. To win wars, we must plan our strategy. **THE PLAN IS THE THING.** We must plan our economy in order to avoid the pitfalls that have plagued us so far.

Government intervention in the economy is no longer frowned on. The question now is, "where shall we intervene and when."

We propose to establish a central planning commission and Canadian development fund. Through these, Canadian private investors and the New Democratic Party government will promote economic growth and full employment without inflation.

The country's most precious possession is its citizen's health. We would introduce a national health plan covering medical, surgical, dental, optical treatment and drugs.

The cooperation of the medical profession will be sought at all levels. Housing at the University of Alberta has been a perennial problem. The present tentative solution is non-comprehensive. We offer this far-sighted solution—complete takeover of the Garneau area.

There are too many nuclear weapons in the world. Canada must be sane among the madmen. We will not accept nuclear weapons either for our troops abroad or on Canadian soil.

The United Nations is weakening. Canada must help this bastion of peace to reassert itself. We must take a more effective stand on the issues of the day, and guide the floundering nations who feel a special kinship with us.

A new approach to economic aid. All economic aid programs are not as effective as they might be. Under New Democratic government, our technicians overseas will be taught before hand how to have empathy with the local folk. The true friendship and brotherhood that would result would be more effective than is the present system.

Canadians should build, finance and equip a United Nations univer-

serious physical problem at the University of Alberta. We would solve this problem by constructing a students' parkade on campus. The services of the existing campus policemen would be utilized as car hops at the Parkade.

Look at our program, at our people, at our record, then vote. We hope your ballot is marked PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE X.

Libs lower taxes

The belief in the rights and worth of the individual and the protection of these in an evolv-



GERRY OFFET

ing industrial society is a basic tenet of Liberal philosophy.

Recognizing this, the Campus Liberal Club is presenting a responsible and constructive program directed toward solving our socio-economic problems on provincial, national and international levels.

Education is the foundation upon which the individual's political rights may be intelligently exercised and the medium through which the in-

dividual understands and fulfills his role in a complex society.

To achieve these ends, Liberal policy calls for streaming to be implemented in secondary schools, higher teacher certification requirements and a more effective curriculum. Essential to this is the improvement of library facilities, the introduction of the French language in the primary grades and a more extensive educational research program.

Canada's precarious economic position necessitates a realignment of our traditional trading ties. We recognize the undesirability of subsidizing uneconomic factors of production, and will continue in the search for new overseas markets. A Liberal government will seek associate membership in the European Common Market.

In the field of finance, the Liberal Party proposes that corporate taxes be lowered and a program of general tax reductions be implemented in order to provide incentives for increased Canadian export trade. A stabilization fund will be created which may be utilized in times of recession to stimulate the economy.

A Liberal government will implement measures which will provide guidance for agricultural development. In this regard, immediate and long-range requirements will be studied, so an atmosphere of price and market stability can exist.

Canadians have a responsibility toward underdeveloped nations. Liberals advocate increased foreign aid expenditures, based on the concept of self-help, which will be directed towards helping them attain political and social autonomy.

Sc curbs debt

Below is an outline of the Social Credit platform.

FINANCE—A Social Credit Government will:

(1) Curb increasing debt and taxation by an intelligent reform of the

monetary system.

(2) Provide low-cost Social Capital through the Bank of Canada.

(3) Increase consumer purchasing power in direct ratio to increased production.

TRADE AND COMMERCE—Social Credit proposes:

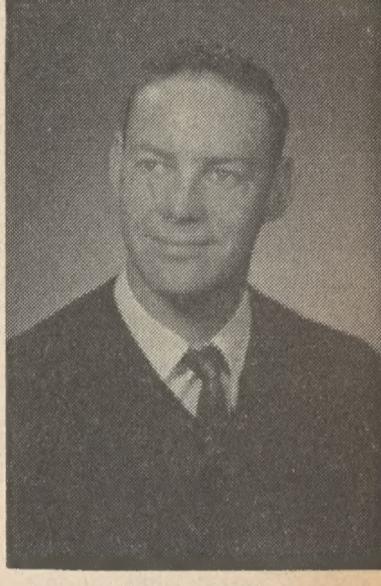
(1) To halt negative Canadian criticism of Britain's entry into ECM.

(2) To facilitate trade agreements beneficial to Canada by extending credit to friendly nations and by accepting their currencies.

(3) To ban trade with Communist nations except in the interests of humanitarianism.

NUCLEAR ARMS—Social Credit is pledged:

(1) To limit nuclear weapons on Canadian soil to those which are of strictly defensive use.



RAY SPEAKER

(2) To permit Canadian troops serving with NATO to be equipped with such nuclear and conventional arms as are necessary for the effective discharge of their responsibilities.

(Continued on page 9)

When it's time for a break...

... it's time for a 'bridge



From the famous House of Lethbridge formula

SICK'S LETHBRIDGE BREWERY LTD.



gateway features

Each year at this time, the University of Alberta's two World University Service scholars report on the seminar they attended the previous summer.

Last summer, the WUS seminar was held in Sweden. Representing U of A were Bob Church, ag. 4, and Dave Jenkins, law 2.

Below, Bob gives his views on the "soft" life of Swedish university students, and Dave attempts a rapid-fire summary of the multifarious aspects of Swedish society.

In addition, each of the 40 Canadian delegates was turned loose for a one-week project. Bob studied Swedish agriculture and Dave contrasted Swedish and Canadian prisons.

Leader of the Swedish seminar was Dr. A. G. McCalla, dean of the faculty of graduate studies at the U of A. He was assisted by five professors from different Canadian universities.

Following the seminar, Bob made a grand tour of 14 European countries. Dave specialized in Moscow, Leningrad, East and West Berlin, London and New York. In Paris, Dave attended a university North Atlantic Treaty Organization conference, at NATO headquarters.

WUS scholars are chosen on the basis of academic performance, maturity, and leadership qualities. Both men had averages of over 80 per cent in the term of their selection, and were active in extra-curricular fields. B.W.

THE LIFE OF RILEY

by Bob Church

Once a Swedish student has graduated from "Gymnasium" or high school, and has passed the entrance exam of one of the Swedish universities, he settles down to six or seven years of "living the life of Riley."

Because of the taxation framework, there is no economic class differentiation in Sweden; but there exists a very strong and rigid academic class structure which has the university professor at the pinnacle. This acts as the incentive for young people to acquire university education and join the group which students feel will rule the country in the near future; the "young intellectuals." There is no recognition of the successful business man's skills or the trade skills of the worker.

"CO-ED RESIDENCES"

At the University of Uppsala which was founded in 1477, a student, once admitted, spends an extended length of time living in fabulous co-educational residences. The residences are built by different districts of the country for students from that area. In these ultra modern structures each student has a private room with "water closet." Each hall has a kitchen where a student has a cupboard and shares a stove and fridge with three others.

There are no matrons or chaperons in these student run units. Rent is about \$30 a month. Although the room is rented on a twelve month basis, rent is only paid for the nine months while university is in session. Interest free and low interest loans are available for board and room. Books, tuition and other university facilities are free.

"FOOLISH TO WORK"

Summer, to university students means a holiday basking in the Riveria sun. The Swedes say it is foolish to work while at University as they have a lifetime for work; now is the time to travel.

Students aren't required to attend lectures but simply obtain a course outline and bibliography from the professor in charge of the course undertaken. When the student feels he has the course material mastered he goes to the professor and asks for an exam. This may be several months or a year or so later depending on how diligent the student has been. A student is free to take a week or two off from study whenever he feels in need of a holiday, if his grades are satisfactory.

"PROPORTIONED GIRLS"

In this country nothing brings quicker response than reference to the beautifully proportioned and dressed Swedish girls. Swedish girls live up to this reputation! Female students don't go to university to "catch a husband," as I suspect many Canadian girls do, but rather to better themselves and make a contribution to society equal to that of any male. So strong is the desire to be equal, that the "weaker sex" is willing to forgo the female considerations considered essential by our women. Perhaps Swedish graduates of the humanities have a wider background than do their Canadian counterparts. This is especially true of languages, when one considers the average Swedish student speaks three or four languages. In the field of science the Swedish system gives a very narrow approach which is rather antiquated in this day of rapid discovery. I believe our four year science program gives a student a broader and more up to date training than the Swedish degree; and in less time.

"The life of Riley" may seem attractive at first glance but as I have indicated Swedish students have as many problems with their studies as Canadian students.

VARM KORV!

Layout by Carol Anderson

Photos by Davy Jenkins

WUS AND



SEX PANEL—One of the most interesting panel discussions in the seminar was presented by the Swedes pictured above. They discussed Swedish sex viewpoints and morals. All the Swedes pictured are students, except for a professor and his wife, fourth and fifth from the left. The consensus was that Canadians engage in as much pre-marital sexual intercourse as the Swedes. The difference is that Canadians sneak around in motels and back seats of cars—while the Swedes are more open, natural and frank (i.e. mature) about it.

SWEDEN: SELF-CONTROL, SECURITY?

by Dave Jenkins

Can Sweden be summed up in a brief yet meaningful page or two?

At one point I almost thought so. I could see Sweden as an 'island' of rational people; people who had their way of life serenely under control and looked askance at the barbarians who populate the rest of the world.

Sweden has what is probably the highest standard of living in the world. There are no slums. The people are well dressed, and the streets are cluttered with automobiles. Sweden's northland is thriving—a town of 20,000 and huge iron ore mines are located inside the Arctic Circle. Prisons are clean and modern. At one, television camera scan the yards. Every worker receives three weeks' holiday with pay annually.

The Swedes are prudent. Stand at a street corner and you see that half the drivers wear seat belts. Birth control is taught in school and contraceptive machines stand on the busiest street, ready to act in any emergency. A driver barely drunk by our standards is sent to jail. Abortion is an omnipresent problem anywhere, so in Sweden it has been made legal.

People like to gamble, so Sweden has a state lottery. Since the Swedes have shown the world they can do so

"3% GO TO CHURCH"

much so well, who needs a God to lean on. So why go to church? If you grow old and become worried about heaven, there is still time to go to church then. And why plant grass on cemetery plots? Gravel looks just as neat, and only needs raking once in awhile.

The Swedes are orderly. No milling mobs on the sidewalks for them; everyone walks on the left side. Strictly no jay-walking. No bloodthirsty cudgelling at hockey games. No strikes. No one comes late to the cinema.

The people are honest. I dashed for a streetcar and left my change at a newsstand. Two days later I returned and the money was waiting for me. Some of the curses of modern civilization have been

snubbed—there are almost no hot air hand dryers in the public bathrooms. It is easy to see why this Nordic race has a strong army for defence, a policy of neutrality and is ready to retreat to its great bomb shelters when we barbarians begin to destroy the world.

But Sweden cannot be tied into such a neat bundle. There is more to be said about a country that is chucked about as having "everything but sleep" well regulated.

Will the country survive if its birth rate remains so low? Can its medieval universities keep pace with the world? What should we think about

"MORALLY DEGENERATE"

A European younger generation that idolizes U.S. rock'n roll and Mad Magazine? Is it healthy for political parties to be indistinguishable from one another? Is a Swedish co-ed morally degenerate if she carries a contraceptive diaphragm in her purse?

Does it mean anything if you can't find any books in a Swedish university library due to poor indexing; address professors in the third person; or sit on streetcars wondering what would happen if someone smiled?

Do all officials, regardless of rank, have to be so bureaucratic and pompous? Doesn't anyone question authority? Doesn't any ask questions?

I lived for a week with a Swedish policeman who earned the equivalent of \$400 a month in Canadian money. He pays 33 per cent of his salary to the government as income tax. No deductions. His wife pays 31 per cent.

My policeman friend said he feels the government is controlling almost all of his income above what he pays for the necessities of life. He has no say. He would like to do what he wants with some of the 33 per cent, instead of accepting more social security. He says he has reached the point where he can't breathe.

Who said Sweden can be summed up in a few terse paragraphs?

SVERIGE

CONFINED CO-OPERATIVE AGRICULTURE

Church's Challenge

I found my biggest problem, along with the rest of the Canadians, was that of prejudice or a tendency to apply Canadian standards in evaluating Swedish achievements and developments instead of using a European yardstick which would have been more realistic in formulating objective conclusions.

Like the Swedish landscape, agriculture presents an infinitely varied picture from the rich southern plains to the small barren holdings in the north. Between these extremes are innumerable intermediate types.

The average farm is not favored by nature, but production is increasing due to research and technique. A feature is the highly developed co-operation among farmers in economic associations which make a vital contribution to the efficiency of the industry. I might add that forestry plays an important role in the farmer's economic situation.

"BARREN HOLDINGS"

The average Swedish farmer is 54 years old, belongs to at least one co-operative, and farms about 20 acres of land. There is a decrease of 4,000 farmers a year due to reforestation and urban expansion. Most of these farms are very small, in the five acre class. Eighty per cent of the farm income is from livestock. Finally, Swedish farmers have the most extensive and probably the most successful co-operative federation to be found anywhere.

Virtually 100 per cent of the farmers belong and all products are included. There are 12 producer organizations which are federated to form the Sveriges Lantbruksforbund (SL), a central co-ordinating body. The direct membership Farmers Union or Riksforbundet Landsbygdens Folk (RLF) is the agricultural policy making body. The huge Federation (SL) insists on the following co-operative principles:

1. Same payment for similar quality regardless of the amount delivered.
2. Compulsory delivery of produce to the co-operative by the member, and compulsory acceptance by the co-operative of a member's produce.
3. Rationalization of the Co-operative's facilities to insure the producer the largest possible share of the consumer dollar.
4. Each member has one vote regardless of the amount of capital invested or shares owned by a member.

The SL has a virtual monopoly on all agricultural produce in Sweden. Swedish farm prices

"SHACKLING PROGRESS"

are set by a Negotiating Board made up of representatives of the SL, RLF and the Government. The object of the agricultural policy is to enable the efficient farmer, farming 20 to 30 acres, to obtain an income equal to that of the rural industrial worker. This formula acts as a basis for farm prices and usually sets prices about 30 per cent above Danish export prices.

The price objective is reached in two ways: by supporting prices and by rationalization. Price support is given mainly in the form of restricted imports and by direct subsidy as in the case of milk. Rationalization is increasing production at about three per cent per year or comparable to Swedish industry.

To me, it seemed as though

traditions and past government regulations were shackling the progress of Swedish agriculture. For although prices were relatively high the average farmer is not well off due to the extremely small units and lack of operating capital to become intensive and efficient.

I also noted that very few young people were in agriculture due to inflexibility of government regulations and an easier life awaiting them in the cities.



COWBOY BOB, who constantly wore his western hat and boots, caused quite a stir in Sweden (understandably!). Swedes fought to take pictures of the first genuine cowboy they had seen. When, to mark the end of their stay, the 40 Canadian delegates presented a medieval play for their host, Bob was given a soldier's outfit to wear. He convulsed the Swedes with his hat and boot revisions to the assigned uniform.

WORLD'S PENAL LABORATORY

Jailbird Jenkins

Compared to the Swedish prison system, the Canadian system can only be described as backward.

Ideas that Canadian prison officials have considered and dismissed as being financially impractical, are expressed in very palpable brick and glass in Sweden.

While many hundreds are crowded into Canada's large penitentiaries, Swedish prisons are designed to hold only 30 to 200 men each—thus providing for efficient control and more specialized attention. Armed guards walk the walls at Kingston penitentiary in Canada, while at Norrtalje prison in Sweden, an officer watches a bank of television screens and communicates by short-wave radio to patrol officers in the yard.

Why such a disparity? Since Canada and Sweden have roughly the same standards of living, why should Canada be lagging in prison fields? The answer lies in the concern the Swedes have for the harm prison may do. "Until we can be sure what a good prison system does, the fewer the people committed, and the shorter the time, the better," seems to be the consensus.

As a result of this concern for the effect of prison terms on its errant citizens, the Swedish state had the impetus to spend a great deal of public money on its penal system. Imaginative ideas have been quickly translated into brightly painted concrete.

Imaginative programming does not mean that the Swedes rush frantically like an affluent moth after every new flare of an idea. Under the brilliant Torsten Eriksson, director-general of Swedish prisons, transformations have been made on the basis of four ruling ideas:

First, prisoners must be put to work. In Canada, prisoners work at half speed, many of them at useless "make-work" tasks. At the Fort Saskatchewan jail near Edmonton, short-termers play cards all day in dormitories. How can a man be expected to take a regular job and hold it upon release from jail, after he has been in the habit of wasting day after day playing cards? In Sweden, prisons begin with a clean, well-lighted, well-equipped factory in which inmates learn to work at the tempo required by normal industry.

Second, prisons should take ad-

vantage of modern technology. In Canada, newer institutions such as the Calgary Provincial Jail are clean and modern. However, it is apparent the huge, almost medieval structures now in use throughout the country will be with us for many years to come. Except for crumbling old Longholman in Stockholm, Sweden has eliminated its ancient fortresses and is using buildings of more recent construction. Turning to automation, the gadget-mad Swedes are always the first to install anything of this

"PEOPLE FEEL BETTER"

nature. At Hall prison in Sweden a voice crackled out of a loudspeaker at my elbow when I pushed a button at the gate. In many Canadian prisons, a face peers out of a chink in the door in response to one's ring.

Third, the principle of the small group is followed in Sweden. New Swedish prisons house fewer than 200 prisoners. Torsten Eriksson feels the ideal figure would be about 60. In Canada, Kingston Penitentiary has a capacity of 450 men but is now housing 930. Joyceville has 420 inmates and Collins Bay 450. In Sweden, Hall has 200 inmates, Norrtalje 150, Bogesund 70 and Nackahemmet only 8. The anachronistic Longholman has 650 inmates. In the smaller prisons the superintendent can know every prisoner. The groups are small and manageable. I doubt if anything like the Kingston riots will ever trouble Sweden.

To me, the most impressive principle was the fourth: a good prison plan must deliberately minimize the psychological unhealthiness of confinement. People feel better if they work in good light; they adjust more readily to society upon release

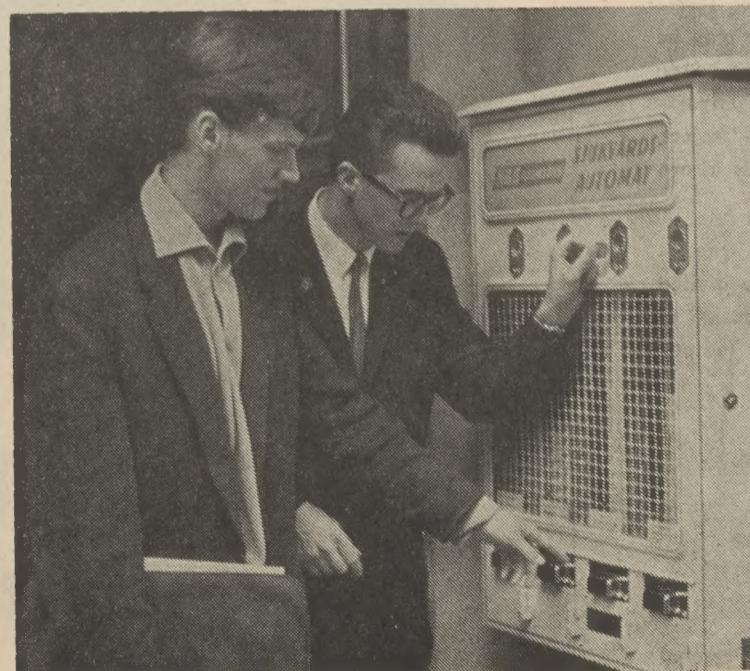
"TAKEN FOR A DRIVE"

if they have been given responsibility while in prison. In Canada, as a novel experiment, prisoners are sometimes taken out by prison staff members for a drive and a meal on the outside. "If a man has been 'inside' for any length of time, he always vomits while he tries to eat that first meal in any ordinary cafe," said one prison official. "The shock of seeing other people is too much." Ivar Hojer, secretary of the Social Board of the Swedish prison administration, told me all Swedish prisoners receive a 48-hour leave after serving six or 10 months of their sentences—depending on the length of the sentences. Further leaves are granted every two or three months thereafter.

Even more spectacular are the "open" institutions. At Hall, 18 of the 200 inmates live in "open" buildings. One guard is on duty between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. The rest of the time, guards make only periodic checks. The doors are unlocked during the day, and the prisoners go in and out of their jobs in the fields as freely as Canadian farmers. At night the doors are locked, but since there are no bars on the windows, if a man chooses to drop out of a window he can. However, when caught he will not be allowed to stay in an open section of a prison.

The most startling example of an attempt to inculcate a sense of responsibility in prisoners was at Nackahemmet, a pre-release home just outside Stockholm. Nackahemmet is a \$40,000 house in the suburbs which contains eight men who have two to five months remaining in their sen-

(Continued on page 8)

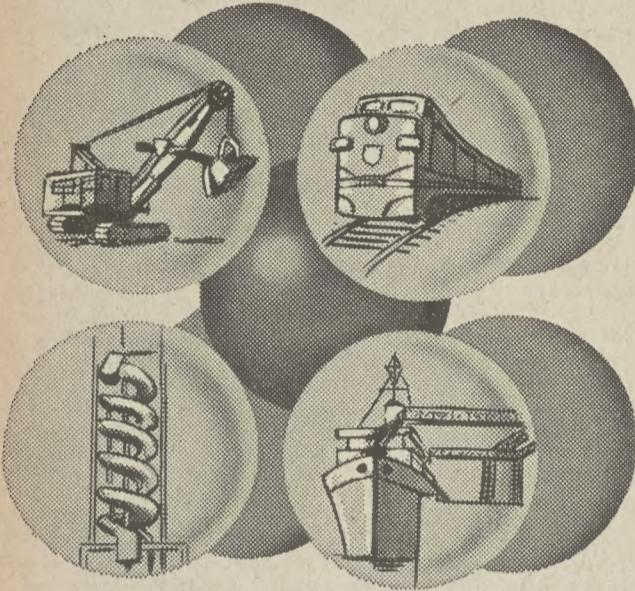


CONTRACEPTIVE MACHINE—A Swedish high school boy, left, nonchalantly shows a contraceptive machine to an unidentified bug-eyed Canadian tourist in the above picture. The machines, which sell the goods to anyone regardless of age, stand on busy streets in all Swedish towns.



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WUS feature

(Continued from page 7)

tences. The house has no markings. The men work at normal jobs in Stockholm during the day, but must return to Nackahemmet at night.

The wages from the jobs are banked for each man. Board and room are deducted and he is given an allowance for his busfare and other needs. Saturdays the men are free from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m., and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Of course, the men at Nackahemmet are "elite" prisoners. Most are serving their first term. It is hoped that as a result of the Nackahemmet program, the men will have no difficulty in adjusting to society and normal

occupations upon release. Thus, their first term will be their last.

In all fairness, consideration must be given to the problems and shortcomings evident in the Swedish prison system. The staff problem is pressing. There is a shortage of labor in Sweden, and it is difficult for the prisons to hire bright young men who have many appealing fields to choose from. The result is that Swedish guards and too many officials are untrained. Thus, it is imperative that Swedish prisons be modern and clean if good men are to feel its worthwhile to spend their careers in them.

A most ironic problem seems to be that technology can be carried too far. Ivar Hojer says the much-publicized television camera installation at Norrtalje prison may be impractical. Apparently, it is very difficult for a guard to concentrate properly on a bank of television screens. Nothing moves for so many hours that if someone does stir in the prison yard, the guard is so hypnotized by the screens he does not notice.

The most obvious problem lies in the area of financing. The cost of the Swedish prison system has been high. In one of the newest and most experimental institutions, the daily cost per inmate is \$12. Capital outlay per bed has been as high as

\$10,000. Even the most visionary penologist will be likely to ask if the Swedish taxpayer is getting his money's worth.

The salient criterion in assessment is the recidivism rate. According to Sven Larsson, chief psychologist for the Swedish prison administration, about 60 to 70 per cent of the persons now in Swedish prisons will return to prison. This is slightly better than in Canada where figures from 70 to 80 per cent are usually quoted.

Still, has it been worth pouring vast amounts of money and ingenuity into Swedish prisons when over half the prisoners will return? Why not keep medieval Longholman instead of demolishing it to make room for two new prisons at a cost of nearly \$5,000,000?

This view is unnecessarily short-sighted and unfair to the men of vision who have made Swedish prisons the most progressive in the world. Overnight results cannot be expected in an experiment of this nature. Sweden has made a noble commitment to scientific penal policy and we must watch and wait while she attempts to carry out that commitment.

The jury is out. It should be back in just 15 or 20 years with a verdict on the success or failure of the world's penal laboratory.

(Continued from page 4)
brand me as poor sport or the like; however, I would challenge any engineer to see any sense in the dunking process.

I strongly recommend to engineers who have difficulty comprehending any polysyllabic words to borrow a Thesaurus from me. The footnote which I have made in reference to John Milton may be looked upon by engineers in lines 180 to 187.

Yours truly,
Gary Buss
A & S I

To The Editor:

I would like to extend my thanks to those individuals with intellect sufficient to ignore the obviously dyed radical who signs "Equality for all."

The administration's slant with respect to this function was unavoidable. Upstairs, in the theatre section of the Auditorium, the Edmonton Light Opera Society was presenting "Kismet," one of the highlights of the season, the interruption of which would have been very costly to the perpetrator(s).

May I point out to you, then Equality, that the Administration you accuse of favoritism was merely supplanting your weak little brain the only way it could.

G. W. Meyers, Eng. 4
Ball Director.



du MAURIER

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ATTENTION

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO STUDENTS IN THEIR GRADUATING YEAR

Every student who, if successful in his current program of studies, will qualify for a degree or diploma in the Spring of 1962 is urged to check the tentative graduation list in or near the office of his Dean or Director. He should satisfy himself:

1. that his name appears on the list;
2. that the order and spelling of his name are correct;
3. that no nicknames, initials or abbreviations have been used in listing his name, and that his full name is given as it should appear ultimately on his graduation diploma;
4. that his home address is listed correctly as this is to be printed in the Convocation Program this year;
5. that the address given for his present address is correct so that all Convocation memoranda may be sent to him.

After having checked these points, and made revisions where necessary, the student should sign his initials in the column to the left of his name.

Any student who will not have access to Alberta daily newspapers during the two weeks prior to Convocation in May should arrange with his family or a friend to advise him whether or not his name appears on the final graduation list.

Guest gibson guides zukerman

By The Gateway's Music Critic

Guest conductor Alexander Gibson, guest soloist George Zukerman and the Edmonton Symphony got together Sunday to present one of the best concerts our orchestra has ever given.

The orchestra reached an unprecedented level of performance under Mr. Gibson. Good technical control plus an excited interest in the music

resulted in a really thrilling concert. Mr. Zukerman played Von Weber's concerto for bassoon and orchestra. The performance was generally precise and neat. The delicious bassoon tone impressed everyone. Although he read from the score the soloist made a few slips in the first movement.

The difficult "Pastoral" symphony by Beethoven was played magnificently with splendid work being done in the woodwinds and strings.

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Office: St. Stephen's College

Phone GE 3-0652

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Questions Students Ask—

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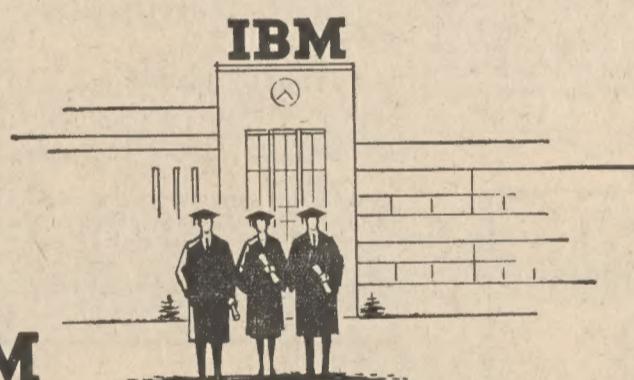
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Cor. 116 St. and 76 Ave.

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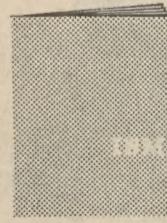
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Social credit party platform

(Continued from page 5)

ties.

(3) To strive unceasingly for total nuclear disarmament under effective international inspection.

CAMPUS POLITICS—Social Credit

undertakes:

(1) To help raise the standards of Model Parliament.

(2) To demonstrate in Model Parliament how a National Social Credit Government will operate.

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STUDENT PREVIEW
Wed., Feb. 21—75c

An Alumni Players Production

A student in Sculpture once said,
"I'm tired of working with lead,
And iron and clay
Seem to rust and decay,
So, I'm working
in marble instead."

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Fracas' wrestlers beaten

Fresh from a successful meet in Calgary, in which the U of A wrestling team won 8 of their 13 matches, the optimistic Bear grapplers hosted the Edmonton YMCA matmen last Saturday afternoon. Only 50 pleased fans saw the older, more experienced Y-men defeat Fracas' wrestlers 7 matches to 4.

In the first match Bob Sharpe won on points over his adversary. Exercising more control right down to the pin, Bill Moe wrestled his evasive opponent to the mat in 4:41. Gord Hostland was in more of a hurry as he pinned his rival in 1:12. While Eric Shelton managed to pin his

opponent, Bill Zuk, last year's Western Intercollegiate Heavyweight Champion, had to be satisfied with a draw.

Other promising Bear wrestlers who participated, but with lesser success, included Clem Feldmeyer, Neal Patterson, Fred Heibert, Ken Landry, Tom Byrne, John Donnelly, and Bruce Switzer.

Coach Gino Fracas, who was pleased with his team's performance, travels with his crew to Saskatoon on the tenth when they meet U of S, Winnipeg Y-men, and Minot State Teachers in a quadrangular meet. The following Saturday, Fracas and his crew host U of S, Calgary Y, and Edmonton Y in another four team contest which promises to be the big home meet of the season.

Mural Sports Corner

STANDINGS

Men's Residence has opened up a 180-point lead in overall point standings for campus intramural supremacy. They hold 1,165 points to 984 for Delta Kappa Epsilon. Kappa

Sigma is well back in third with 705 according to figures released by the men's intramural office this week. Fourth and fifth places are held by Phys. Ed. and LDS with 692 and 622 respectively. The latter team is the defending champion.

* * *

SWIMMING

Phi Delta Theta swept both relays and Phi Delt swimmer Ray Ellenwood won the 50-yd. breast stroke as the fraternity team edged Kappa Sigma to win this event. Jerry Zaph of the K. Sigs. won both the free style and back crawl events and Bruce Switzer set a new record of 14.1 seconds in the 25-yd. butterfly.

HOCKEY LEADERS

League A—Agriculture, Educ. A, Phys. Ed. A. League B—Phys. Ed. B, Phi Delt I. League C—Engineers II. League D—Pharm. League E—AMUS.

* * *

BASKETBALL LEADERS

League I—Residence A. League II—Residence B. League III—Lambda Chi B. League IV—Pharm. A. League V—A. & Sc. B.

Entries are already in for skate racing on Feb. 17 and badminton on Feb. 13 and 27. Wrestling has been cancelled. Water polo, with 11 teams entered, squash, and handball are continuing each Tuesday night.

Y beat bear swimmers twice

by Mike Horrocks

Alberta combined "Y" team beat the Golden Bear swim team for the second time this season 56-39 in a meet held in Calgary last Saturday.

For U of A Terry Nimmon swam an outstanding race in the 200-yd. backstroke to defeat provincial champion Jim Waught of Lethbridge. Larry Moloney continued his long-standing feud with Bill Gillespie, also of Lethbridge, and emerged victorious in the 220-yd. free style, although he lost to Gillespie in the 440-yds. Coach Murray Smith used this opportunity, outside WCIAU competition, to try out several new swimmers and professed himself well pleased with their efforts.

Next Saturday, in the University Pool, Bears resume Western Collegiate action when they meet a much improved U of S squad coached by ex-Bear Ross Hetherington. Time of the meet is 2:30 p.m.

As an aftermath to Bears' victory over UBC two weeks ago, the meet results were compared with times made by the University of Western Ontario in a dual meet on the same day. These results show Western Ontario first with 63 points and six wins, U of A second with 53 points and one win and UBC trailing with 36 points and three wins.

Bat blood reported

Blood Drive Totals—Feb. 2, 1962

	Date	Total	Donors	Rejects	Pints of Blood
Jan. 30	495	49	446	
Jan. 31	472	42	130	
Feb. 1	367	36	331	
Feb. 2	307	17	290	
Totals	1,641	144	1,497	
			Pints Donated	Per Cent of Faculty	Faculty Rank
Ag	83	57.2	2	
A & S	425	24.1	7	
Com	60	19.4	10	
Dent	39	21.5	9	
Ed	421	21.7	8	
Eng	307	33.8	6	
H Ec	31	34.8	5	
Law	11	8.5	15	
Med	38	13.2	14	
Nurs	81	17.6	12	
Phar	35	16.9	13	
P Ed	22	18.4	11	
P Th.	27	69.1	1	
B Div	3	50.0	3	
Grad S	12	4.0	16	
MLS	22	38.6	4	
Staff	25	

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Unbeaten bears to host hungry U of S huskies

University of Alberta Golden Bears, hockey variety, put their six game unbeaten streak in league play on the line tonight when they host University of Saskatchewan Huskies in the opening game of a weekend doubleheader.

Bears are currently four points up on the Huskies and a clean sweep would assure them of at least a tie for the WCIAU title.

Clare Drake's club is in good shape and will be at full strength for this evening's tilt with the possible exception of Duane Lundgren. As the Gateway went to press no official ruling had yet been handed down on Lundgren's eligibility. However the versatile forward should receive the verdict before gametime. Hard skating George Severin rejoined the squad last weekend in Saskatoon and while he didn't figure in the

scoring, showed lots of class.

After an impressive start, ten straight league and exhibition victories, Huskies are having trouble getting untracked, at least against Bears. Goaltending is their biggest problem and it appears to affect the entire team's style of play. It is not known who will be between the pipes for U of S tonight. Vic Admache has not been playing good hockey of late. In last weekend's second game Coach Don Burgess used his second stringer in the nets but with no more success. Should Burgess find the solution Huskies could be a lot rougher than they have shown to date.

700 faculty members have been invited to the two games as guests of the athletic department.

Game time tonight is 8:15 p.m. at Varsity Arena. Saturday's contest gets under way at 2 p.m.

Win again

U of A hockey Bears dumped University of Saskatchewan Huskies twice over the weekend by identical scores of 6-1.

The double victory boosted Alberta four points ahead of second place Huskies in WCIAU standings. Both games were one point affairs as are all U of A-U of S contests.

The two teams fought through a scoreless first period in Friday's opener, but Bears went ahead 2-0 after two and outscored their rivals 3-1 in the third. Bobby Cox scored the first Alberta goal, on a power play, at 1:47 on a pass from Bob Marik. John Aubin scored what proved to be the winner at 8:26.

Saturday, Bears distributed their goals evenly scoring two in each period. Marik and Carlyle blinked the red light twice while Cox and Dave Gabelhouse added singles. Larry Fischer scored Huskies lone goal in the third.

1,800 fans sat in on the first game, 700 for the second.

Brawl highlights oil king win

by Barry Rust

Mass hysteria reigned supreme both on and off the ice Wednesday night in Varsity Arena as the Edmonton Oil Kings battled and brawled their way to a hard fought 4-3 victory over the Golden Bears in the best hockey game of the season. The win clinched the five game exhibition series for Oilers.

The hard skating Oil Kings erupted for three unanswered goals in the third period to pull the game out of the fire. Bears had jumped to a 3-0 first period lead on markers by Austin Smith, Earl Gray, and Ed Brown. Oil Kings first hit the scoresheet at 3:16 of the sandwich session when Doug Fox banged home Roger Bourbons' rebound after Gerry Schultz had robbed the starry left winger from close in.

John Lesyshn led of the Oiler barrage in a "wild and wooly"

finale, beating Schultz at 5:57. Max Mestensik tied it up at 13:28 on a breakaway and Gary Sather fired the winner at 17:11 when he picked up a loose puck in front of the net and beat the helpless Schultz.

GAME ERUPTS

Highlight of the game occurred at 4:31 of the third period when a donnybrook involving both players and fans broke out deep in the Oil King end. Shortly after returning to the ice from serving a tripping penalty, Bob Marik was checked heavily into the boards by rugged King defenceman Lary Hale. The two came to blows and were soon joined by a rabid Bear fan who thought Marik needed assistance!

Referees parted the two combatants and appeared to have matters under control when Hale suddenly took another swing at Marik. Bear Bob Merner and King's Wayne Muloin then squared off, whereupon all hell broke loose. Marik and Hale got game misconducts.

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Badminton club sponsors tournament

The Badminton Club will sponsor a tournament Saturday, Feb. 17 from 1:00-5:00 p.m. in the Main and West Gyms. Application forms are available at the General Office of the Phys. Ed. department, or from badminton club members Monday evenings 7:30 to 10 p.m. in the West Gym. Everyone is welcome!

Five trophies will be offered for competition: Motor Car Supply Trophy for men's singles, T. Eaton Trophy for men's doubles, Hudson's Bay Co. Trophy for ladies' singles, Badminton Club trophy for ladies' doubles, and Birks Trophy for mixed doubles.

Players are asked to bring their own racquets, however, there will be racquets available for those who need them. Birds will be supplied.

Deadline for entries is Tuesday, Feb. 13 and the draws will be posted prior to the tournament. Players are asked to specify their doubles partners, if possible, on the back of the application form.

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QUEEN CROWNED at Engineers' Ball was Marilou Wells, student nurse who was Second Year Engineers' candidate.

Escorting her, above, are left to right, Evelyn Kitaguchi, Cathy Murdoch, Rhonda Marshall, and Linnet Hocking. Each of the candidates was kidnapped at one time or other by members of the non-engineering faculty.

Photo by George

Marilou given green light

By Jon Petursson

Marilou Wells, second year candidate, was chosen by the engineers to be their queen for a year. Engineers and nurses are traditional associates at the U of A and true to form, blue eyed and blond Marilou is in second year B.Sc. Nursing.

The queen was crowned by Moe Lamothe, ESS President, during the Engineers' Ball last Saturday night at the Jubilee Auditorium, where over 700 people were in attendance.

Sixty per cent of the vote for the queen was cast by ballot by the engineers. The other 40 per cent was decided by five judges, including Dr. W. H. Johns, President of the University, Dr. L. E. Gads, associate dean, Dean and Mrs. G. W. Govier, Professor S. R. Sinclair, head of the Civil Engineering Department and Associate Professor P. H. Boutillier, Civil Engineering. The other contestants in the queen contest were Rhonda Marshal, first year candidate, Evelyn Kitaguchi, electri-

cal, Cathy Murdoch, chem-petroleum and Linnet Hocking, civil-mechanical.

JUDGING RUSHED

The final judging and the crowning of the queen was rushed by the unexpected arrival of a mobile TV unit. The crew could only spend a short time at the ball and so the crowning was hurried to accommodate the camera. In this scramble, it was found that the queen's crown and robe had been forgotten and Marilou failed to receive her bouquet with her makeshift crown.

Later in the evening Marilou awarded the Godiva Goblet to Collin Lang representing the mining and metallurgical engineers, for the best display at the ball, showing the operation of a Bessemer converter.

When the ball ended, the engineers departed to private parties throughout the city. Marilou finished the evening by pushing an engineer's car out of a snowdrift in a remote parking lot.

50 u of a students back from oliver

Destination Oliver! A busload of more than 50 U of A students rolled off for a dance and social at the Mental Hospital last Wednesday night.

The trip to Oliver was the result of an appeal by the Canadian Mental Health Association to get students to participate in this facet of its rehabilitation program.

"The kids were terrific," was the opinion of Grant Smith, head of CMHA. While emphasizing the main aim of the dance was to "give the mentally ill the vitamins and minerals of friendship and interest they so desperately need," he stressed the

valuable insight the students gain.

The evening began with dancing in which patients, staff and volunteer groups mingled. Lunchtime, characterized by "talking and socializing" followed.

"WARMLY ENCOURAGING"

Smith said the staff at Oliver reported the patients' response to the companionship U of A students was "warmly encouraging." "They will be looking forward to next Wednesday," he observed.

Darell Oldring, one of the university troupe, said the students enjoyed themselves equally as much as the patients. He liked the dance for the same reason he likes any social out-

ing, he said. "They're people and I enjoy being with them."

A BEGINNING

"Said Lorne Yuedall, who introduced the idea to U of A, "Many universities, particularly in the U.S., have long had large student involvement in mental hospitals' rehabilitation programs." He hoped the dancing groups would be only the beginning of a wider volunteer program which would eventually include entertainment and sports.

Muttering something about staff nurses at Oliver, he continued; "While we need U of A girls badly, the openings—and opportunities—for men are really golden. There's no such thing as too many volunteers. We can always get more buses."

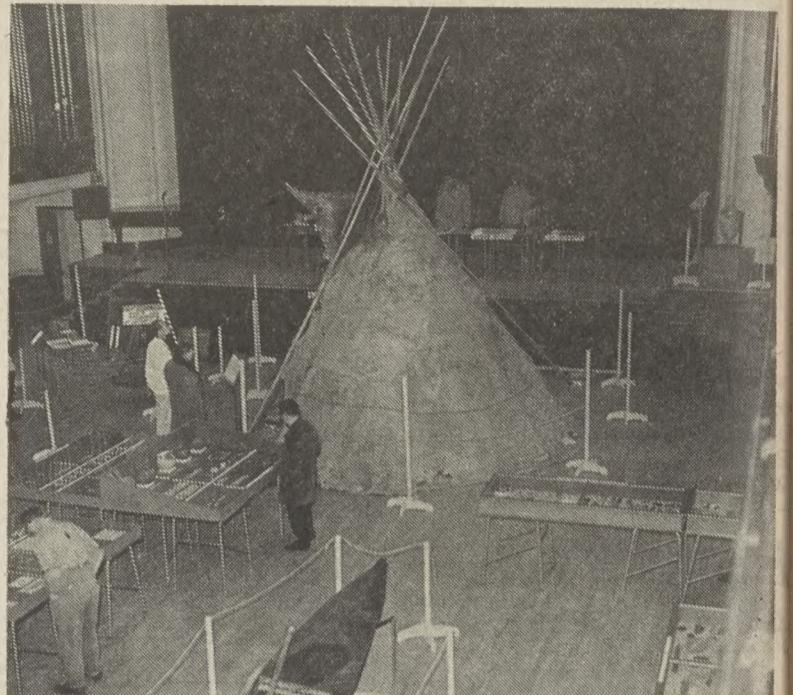
Symphony to offer best

The University Symphony is going to great extremes this year to give the public an opportunity to hear the best it has to offer in the way of good classical music. Besides giving a choice of two concert nights the orchestra has been rehearsing twice per week. The concert will be an interesting and curious combination of all types of classical music.

The major work under preparation for the concert is the beautiful "Scottish" symphony by Mendelssohn. After much contemplation Prof. Crighton has decided to include the "Scottish" movement which happens to be rather difficult for the orchestra.

A modern composition seems to be a must on every concert program so the orchestra is playing "A Grand Grand Festival Overture" by Malcolm Arnold. This piece is a spoof on modern music—the featured instruments are three vacuum cleaners and a floor polisher, to be played by four faculty members.

The concerts will be held February 22 and 23 at 8:15. Tickets are available from any orchestra member and if there are any unsold they can be bought at the door.



PAT'S PAD, otherwise known as Hyduk's Hideaway, materialized in Con Hall this week as part of an exhibition, "Archaeology in Alberta." The Wauneita-like Wigwam is actually an authentic Indian relic, once used by a certain Chief Poundmaker in the days before UAC and the War Between the Branches . . .

Photo by Carl

Thompson turns tail on debate

National Social Credit leader R. N. Thompson, after stating on three separate occasions that he was prepared to debate against NDP "Tommy" Douglas, has changed his mind.

Mr. Thompson now says he will not debate against Mr. Douglas because he believes the debate would not be "worthwhile."

The debate was to have taken place in the Jubilee Auditorium between March 8 and 14. The topic of the debate would have been "The Welfare State." It would have been under the auspices of the Hugill Cup Debating Society.

Dave Parsons, Hugill Chairman, had asked Mr. Douglas when he was speaking at the Jubilee Auditorium whether he was prepared to debate against Mr. Thompson in Edmonton. Mr. Douglas said he would "gladly debate."

Parsons then contacted Mr. Thompson. Mr. Thompson agreed verbally to debate and agreed on the

topic. Mr. Thompson, when he agreed to debate, was aware of the charges Mr. Douglas had laid against Social Credit of having "John Birch" tendencies. Later, he cited these charges as his reason for not debating, said Parsons.

"There was a good chance that the debate would have been nationally televised which would have been a real feather in the cap of the U of A," said Parsons.

"Mr. Thompson's statement that he would not debate came as a surprise and a real disappointment especially after he had said he would," Parsons added.

Eastern universities unsatisfied with present federal grant system at halifax

HALIFAX (CUP) — Four Halifax colleges sent a joint telegram to the Prime Minister asking for a change in the present system of the awarding grants to universities.

Boosts in federal grants were announced in the throne speech at the opening of Parliament; this week the Prime Minister asserted that grants would be raised from \$1.50 per stu-

dent to \$2.

Signing the telegram were the presidents of councils at Dalhousie University, St. Mary's University, the University of Kings College and Mount Saint Vincent College.

A spokesman for the Halifax students said Nova Scotia universities suffered under the present system because, although the province has a small population, it has a higher per capita population of university students than any other province.

Africa discussed at manitoba

Two Alberta students, Howard Wilson and Dan de Vlieger, recently attended a conference on "Africa and the Commonwealth" held at the University of Manitoba.

The conference was set up on the basis of student seminar, with several prominent speakers addressing the delegates.

Prof. A. J. Crighton, the Canadian member of the Monckton commission, spoke on the Central African Federation.

The educational attaché for Ghana, L. Tsiwu, spoke on Ghana, and criticized the Canadian government for some of its actions concerning that country.

The Nigerian ambassador to the United Nations, B. K. Nigileruma,

discussed Nigeria, the Commonwealth, and Pan-Africanism.

"At the beginning of the conference," de Vlieger said, "most of the students felt that the African nations should adopt our western democratic system, but they left thinking that these nations should be left to develop their own form of government independently."

"They also felt that the Central African Federation would fail," he added.

The conference was sponsored by the University of Manitoba, the Lieutenant-Governor of Manitoba, and several interested businessmen.

Richardson stars

By Bev

Jim Richardson, Gateway associate editor, appeared on CFRN-TV last week.

Also appearing were Dave Jenkins, editor-in-chief, and Bentley Le-Baron, managing editor.

Richardson, the star of the show, drew wild applause from the huge studio audience when he explained how singlehandedly he won the NFCUS Trophy and almost the Southam Trophy too, for The Gateway.



HOWIE WILSON



DAN DE VIEGGER